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March draws 500 to Clemson in support of women's rights

*Tri-County Women's March promotes unity, reflects
anxiety in wake of Trump inauguration*



Photo by Katie McCarthy, News Editor

Participants march in Clemson on Saturday in support of women's rights.

Katie McCarthy
News Editor

Sydney Carroll, a junior food sciences major, was one of more than the 500 people who gathered in Clemson to participate in the Tri-County Women's March on Saturday, Jan. 21.

"I have three sisters and they mean the world to me, so I came out to support all of the women in my life who have helped make me who I am today, and to push forward to keep our rights that we have and make even more equality happen in the world," she said.

The Tri-County Women's March was one of 673 sister marches across the world that took place in partnership with the Women's March on Washington; it was also one of four sister marches in South Carolina.

"We were the first sister march [to organize] in South Carolina, so we put South Carolina on the map," said Jody Usher, one of the march's coordinators.

The march started at the Littlejohn Community Center, making its way down Highway 93 to the Strom Thurmond Institute on Clemson's campus for a teach-in.

"When we were walking by, there were a bunch of people who would honk and wave and everyone was just like giving [us] thumbs up. I didn't see anyone that was upset at what we were doing,"

said Catherine Petty, a junior biological sciences major. "It's just good to see people standing together."

Organizers said that the teach-in was originally supposed to be held at Hardin Hall, but was moved to Brackett Hall before being moved to the Strom Thurmond Institute. According to a press release, Clemson University Provost Bob Jones requested that the group move the teach-in to a designated free speech area of campus.

"It was originally supposed to be in [the] Hardin [Hall] auditorium, [which has a] capacity [of] 129. We hit that number early this week, so we moved to Brackett [capacity 381]. We capped that number by Wednesday. Thursday morning we started looking for a larger venue. Friday we were still looking for a larger venue... Friday afternoon we were contacted and told that we needed to relocate to a public space [such as] Cox Plaza, which is outdoors and we really didn't want to do because of the rain forecast... The Provost kindly found us this space and at six o'clock yesterday he called us and said 'you'll be in [the] Strom Thurmond Institute,'" Usher said.

The group secured a university shuttle to make rounds from the Strom Thurmond Institute to the Littlejohn Community Center as well.

"We must stand and be

who we are. We should not let anyone define us," said one of the featured speakers during the teach-in. "We are the movers and shakers and when we come together we shake up things."

Organizers said the event was an opportunity for people to stand together regardless of race, gender identity, age or abilities, in support of human and constitutional rights.

Signs promoting women's rights were the most common, but some marchers were also carrying signs in support of causes such as immigration, reproductive rights and free speech.

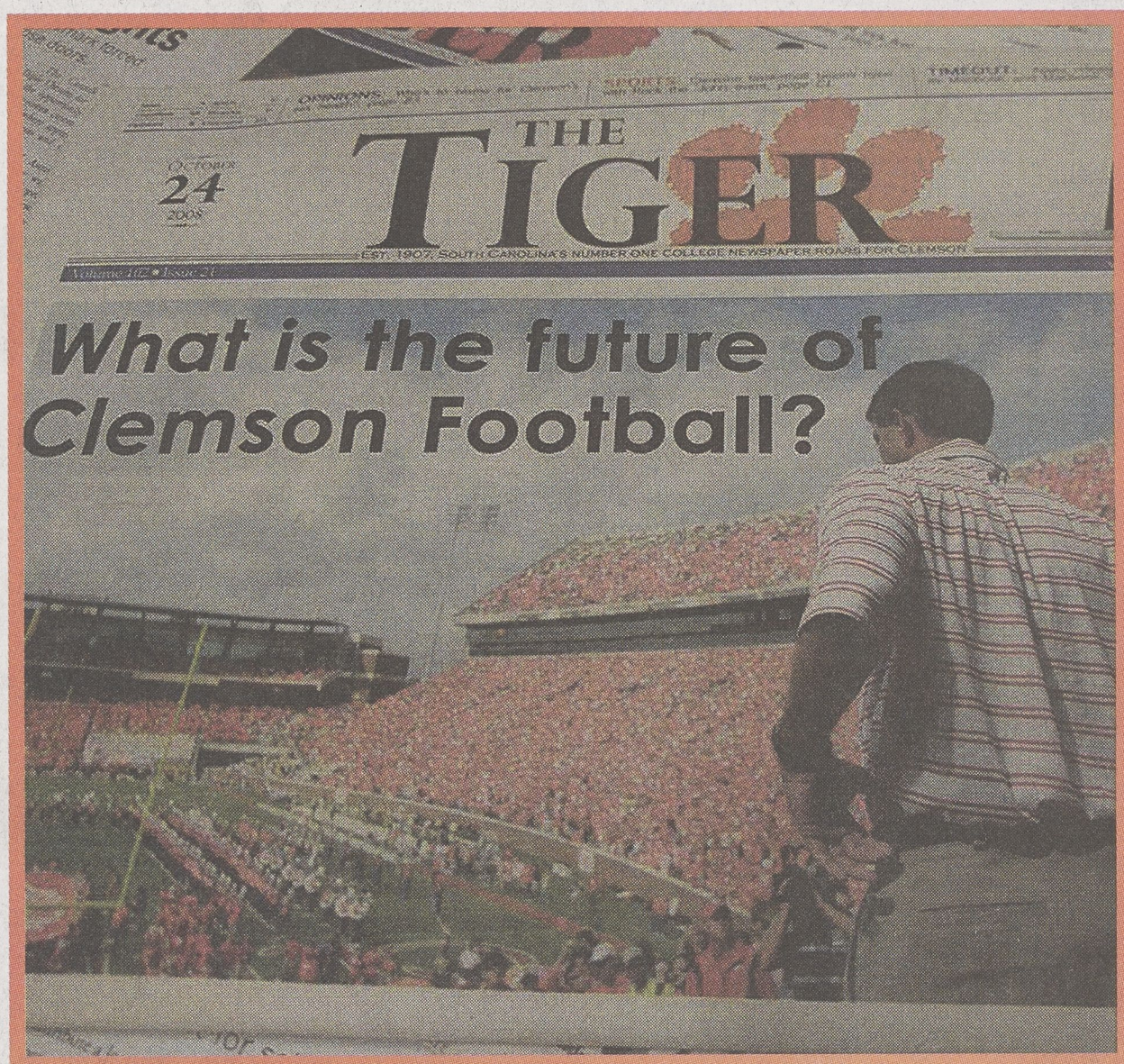
"Everyone thinks we're all against each other when really you can be standing next to two people and one of those people is probably standing with you," said Ava Knoske, a freshman industrial engineering major.

Organizers also promoted action at local charities. These included Safe Harbor, an Upstate domestic violence shelter and support organization, and Our Daily Bread, a food bank located in Seneca.

Usher said there will be more events in the future and that organizers have created a Facebook group for marchers to keep in touch.

"[There's] a lot of desire for next steps, and the National Sister March team is going to be organizing next steps. We'll be part of that," she said.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK #TheTigerThrowback



The front page of The Tiger on Oct. 24, 2008 when Dabo Swinney was named interim head coach after Tommy Bowden resigned six games into the season.

'Pictures with the Prez'

Katie McCarthy
News Editor

Dozens of students and faculty had their photos taken with cutouts of President Trump and Vice President Pence on Friday during the inauguration. Clemson student organization WeRoar hosted the "Pictures with the Prez" event on Library Bridge as a way for students and faculty to express their views about the new President.

"Our organization has noticed a trend of censorship in universities in relation to pro-Donald Trump events. The purpose of the event was to encourage free expression whether you were pro-Trump or anti-Trump," said

Jack Timmerman, a junior political science major and member of WeRoar.

"We had a lot of people that showed up who wanted to wear the 'Make America Great Again' hat and flag glasses while giving the President and Vice President a thumbs-up, but we also had a lot of people who agreed to take pictures doing face-palms, choking the cutouts, or flipping the bird all harmless ways of expression that we invited."

Timmerman said that several students stopped to talk to him about Trump.

"We had one person who apparently made a b-line from the printers in the library to our stand with posters of how they felt about the new president.

I didn't only encourage it, but I offered to hold one of the posters for a picture, which made for one of my favorite pictures from that day," Timmerman said.

"What then followed was a polite discussion about why I'm hopeful for the next four years, why she's worried, and whether or not the country made the right choice. We came to some agreements and disagreements, but overall, we came to a conclusion that it's our job to hold President Trump accountable in the future, and to support one another."

For more reactions to President Trump's Inauguration, visit thetigernews.com.



Photo courtesy of WeRoar

WeRoar member Jack Timmerman (left) poses with a Clemson community member on Library Bridge during the "Pictures with the Prez" event.

Top five things you need to know

Spring career fair to be held this week

The Spring Career Fair will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24 and Wednesday, Jan. 25. The Engineering, Computing and Science Fair will be from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday and the Business, Non-Profit and Government Fair will be from noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Both fairs will be held in Littlejohn Coliseum. For more information, visit <http://tinyurl.com/h795tv1>.

Car break-in suspects in custody

The Clemson Police Department says two suspects are in custody after ten cars were broken into at Tiger Towne Village in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Jan. 18. Officers say that they spotted a suspect running between vehicles while out on patrol. A short pursuit followed and the suspect was detained. A second suspect was also found lying on the ground near a vehicle, according to police. The suspects were identified as 17-year-old Nyshawn Londarius Holland-Martin and 18-year-old Honrie Rashun Martin. They have both been charged with four counts of petit larceny and 10 counts of breaking into a motor vehicle. At the time of publication, both are being held on a \$50,000 surety bond at the Pickens County Detention Center.

National Championship license plate bill

State Sen. Harvey Peeler, R-Cherokee, filed a bill on Jan. 18 allowing the S.C. Department of Motor Vehicles to create “Clemson University 2016 Football National Champions” license plates. If the bill passes, Clemson would design the plate and submit it to the Department of Motor Vehicles for approval.

Lawsuit against former President Barker and family

Former Clemson University President James Barker, his wife, Marcia Barker and his son, Britt Barker are named as defendants in a lawsuit filed in Horry County, SC in June 2016. The lawsuit stems from a car crash that occurred on April 24, 2015 on U.S. Highway 501 in Conway, SC. Plaintiff Jordan Miller, of Lexington, SC, was a passenger in a 2004 Toyota truck that Britt Barker “suddenly and without warning ... ran off the roadway ... and struck a ditch, causing the vehicle to flip multiple times.” The complaint states the James and Marcia Barker provided their son with the truck involved in the incident and alleges that they “had imputable knowledge that Defendant Britt Barker was likely to drive while intoxicated.” According to the complaint, Miller sustained “significant physical injuries” as a result of the crash.

Resident Assistant First Amendment training

Clemson RAs underwent a mandatory First Amendment training Jan. 10, as first reported by Mitchell Gunter on The College Fix. According to the article, the training emphasized RA’s responsibility to uphold students’ First Amendment rights. The training comes just a few months after national outlash from a ban on Harambe memes in Clemson dorms last September.

CRIME LOG

Jan. 22:	Location: 100 Block College St Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party
Location: 100 Block Old Central Rd Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party	Location: 400 Block Lindsay Rd Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party
Jan. 21:	Jan. 17:
Location: Highway 123 & Old Greenville Hwy Incident: Simple Possession of Marijuana	Location: 100 Block Earle St Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party
Location: 100 Block Sunset Ave Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party	Location: Unknown Incident: 23H Larceny/ Theft Offenses - All Other Larceny
Jan. 20:	Location: Unknown Incident: 290 Destruction/Damage/ Vandalism of Property
Location: 700 Block Issaqueena Trail Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party	Jan. 16:
Location: 200 Block Kelly Rd Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party	Location: 100 Block Country Walk Cir Incident: 13B Assault Offenses - Simple Assault
Jan. 19:	Location: 300 Block Orange Ct Incident: 23F Larceny/ Theft Offenses - Theft From Motor Vehicle
Location: 800 Block Issaqueena Trail Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party	Location: Wall St Incident: 13B Assault Offenses - Simple Assault
Location: 600 Block Old Greenville Hwy Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party	Location: 1000 Block Tiger Blvd Incident: 13B Assault Offenses - Simple Assault
Location: 900 Block Georgetown St Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party	Location: 200 Block Mountain View Ln Incident: 9099 Loud Music/ Party
Jan. 18:	
Location: 100 Block Orange Ct Incident: 23F Larceny/ Theft Offenses - Theft From Motor Vehicle	

Deposition order made in Hipps wrongful death lawsuit

Key witness ordered to appear in court

Katie McCarthy
News Editor

The 13th Judicial Circuit Court in Pickens County issued an order Thursday, Jan. 19, directing a potential witness in the Tucker Hipps’ wrongful death suit to appear in court within the next 20 days to provide his deposition. Hipps died while on a run with his fraternity at Clemson in Sept. 2014. His parents, Cindy and Gary Hipps, filed a wrongful death suit against Thomas Carter King, Campbell T. Starr, Samuel Quillen Carney, South Carolina Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. and Clemson University in March 2015.

Nearly a year after Hipps’ death, 74-year-old Edwin Griffin came forward and told investigators that he saw Hipps walking along the S.C. 93 bridge. Griffin failed to appear at a hearing on Jan. 19 after Defendants King, Starr and Carney filed a motion in Nov. 2016 asking why Griffin had not been ordered to be deposed in the case. The order, signed by Judge Robin Stilwell, states that a bench warrant will be issued for Griffin’s arrest should he fail to give his deposition within the next 20 days.

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Defendants.

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ORDER DIRECTING EDWIN V. GRIFFIN TO APPEAR FOR DEPOSITION

This Court issued a Rule to Show Cause on January 9, 2017 directing Edwin V. Griffin to appear for a hearing on January 19, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. to show the Court why he should not be held in contempt and/or have sanctions imposed against him for his failure to comply with a duly served subpoena requiring his attendance at a deposition in this case. The Rule to Show Cause was issued in response to a Petition for Rule to Show Cause, filed by Defendants Samuel Quillen Carney, Campbell T. Starr, and Thomas Carter King (collectively, the “Moving Defendants”).

Moving Defendants filed an Affidavit of Service indicating that Mr. Griffin was personally served with notice of the hearing to be conducted on January 19, 2017. On January 19, 2017 the Court conducted the hearing on the Rule to Show Cause. Counsel for all parties attended the hearing, but Mr. Griffin failed to appear. Accordingly, the Court ORDERS as follows:

(1) YOU, EDWIN V. GRIFFIN, ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR FOR YOUR DEPOSITION IN THIS CASE WITHIN TWENTY DAYS FROM THE DATE

First page of document released last week which calls for Edwin Griffin to appear and give deposition.

TIGRA SCIENTIFICA:

Researchers find key gene linked to humans' sixth sense of proprioception

Cody Hayden
Contributor

When most people think of a sixth sense they think of supernatural abilities of the mind. The real sixth sense is proprioception, which is not the ability to see dead people, but rather the ability to have a special awareness of the body without the use of sight. A new study published in The New England Journal of Medicine in October of 2016 could explain how some people are naturally more coordinated than others and a certain gene may play a key role.

The gene was identified when two patients who lacked proprioception had their genomes sequenced; a catastrophic mutation in PIEZO2 was found in both. PIEZO2 has been shown to contribute to the ability to perform coordinated movements and to sense physical touch. This novel finding could give insight into how people are able to combine many modes of input into two of our main senses: touch and proprioception.

Previous inquiry into the

PIEZO2 gene showed that if the gene was absent in mice it would always cause death. It was thought that this would also be the case in humans, but the two patients observed in the study compensated for loss of gene function by using other sensory modes of input. The patients not only lost their sense of proprioception, but also exhibited skeletal issues with their hips, fingers and feet bending at unusual angles. In addition, they had scoliosis, a condition marked by an unnatural curvature of the spine.

A series of tests were performed on the patients to see just what sensory inputs were affected by loss of PIEZO2. In these tests, patients were blindfolded and asked to do simple tasks like walking and indicating whether or not they could feel the up and down motion of their joints.

Proprioception ensures that proper movement occurs when a person cannot see where their body is. Since the patients lost PIEZO2 function, they stumbled and fell as they walked, and were clueless as to whether their limbs were

moving up or down. When the blindfolds were removed they could use their sight to compensate. It remains to be seen what role PIEZO2 has in the patients’ skeletal deformities. One thought is that proprioception might be necessary for the body to hold its joints in proper orientations for skeletal development.

This new insight is a

big step in understanding how proprioception works, and provides a baseline for further research.

The research highlights how the body can even make up for catastrophic loss of one mode of input with other modes of input. PIEZO2 might even give insight into factors that determine how athletic or clumsy an individual is.



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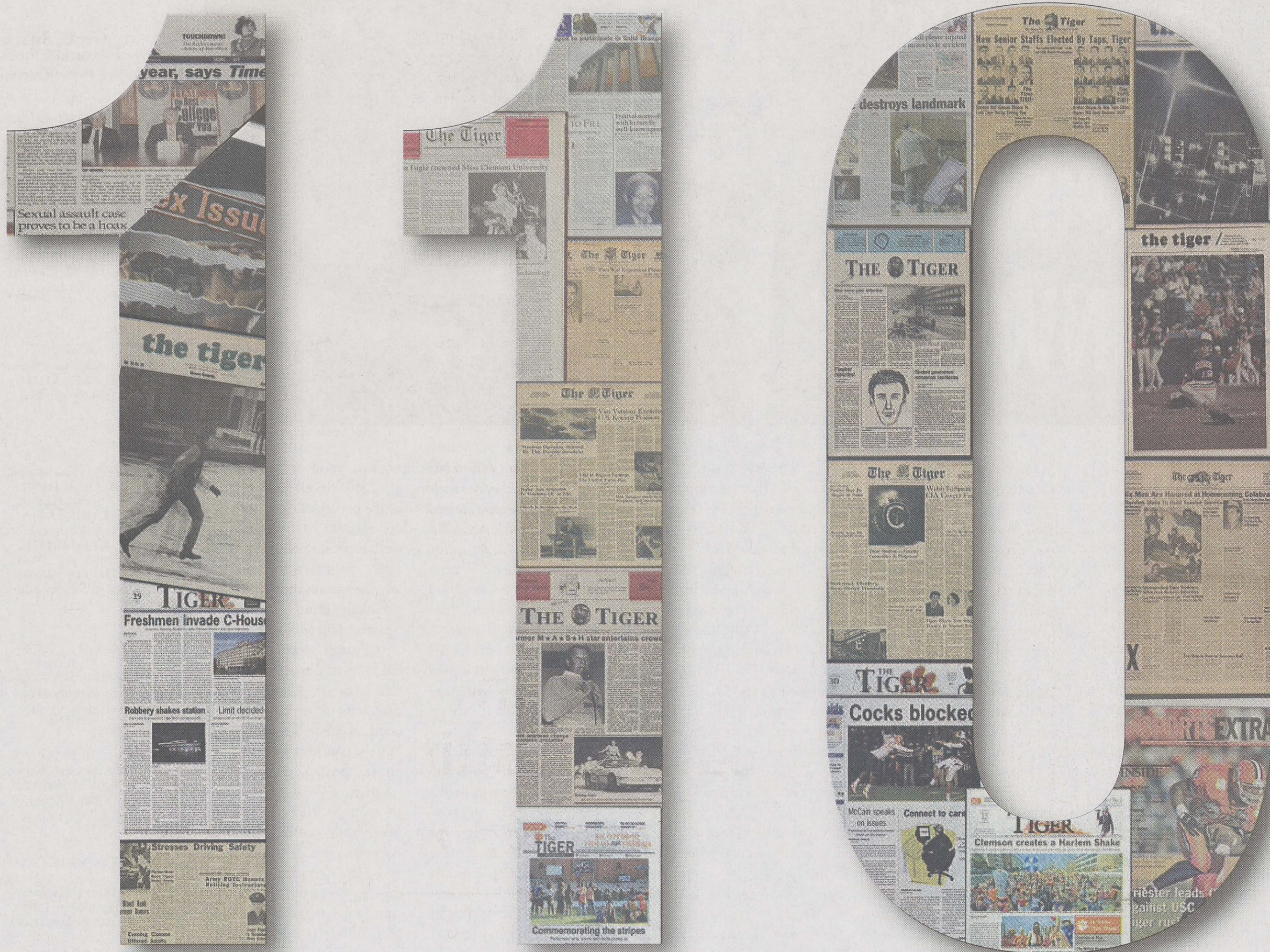
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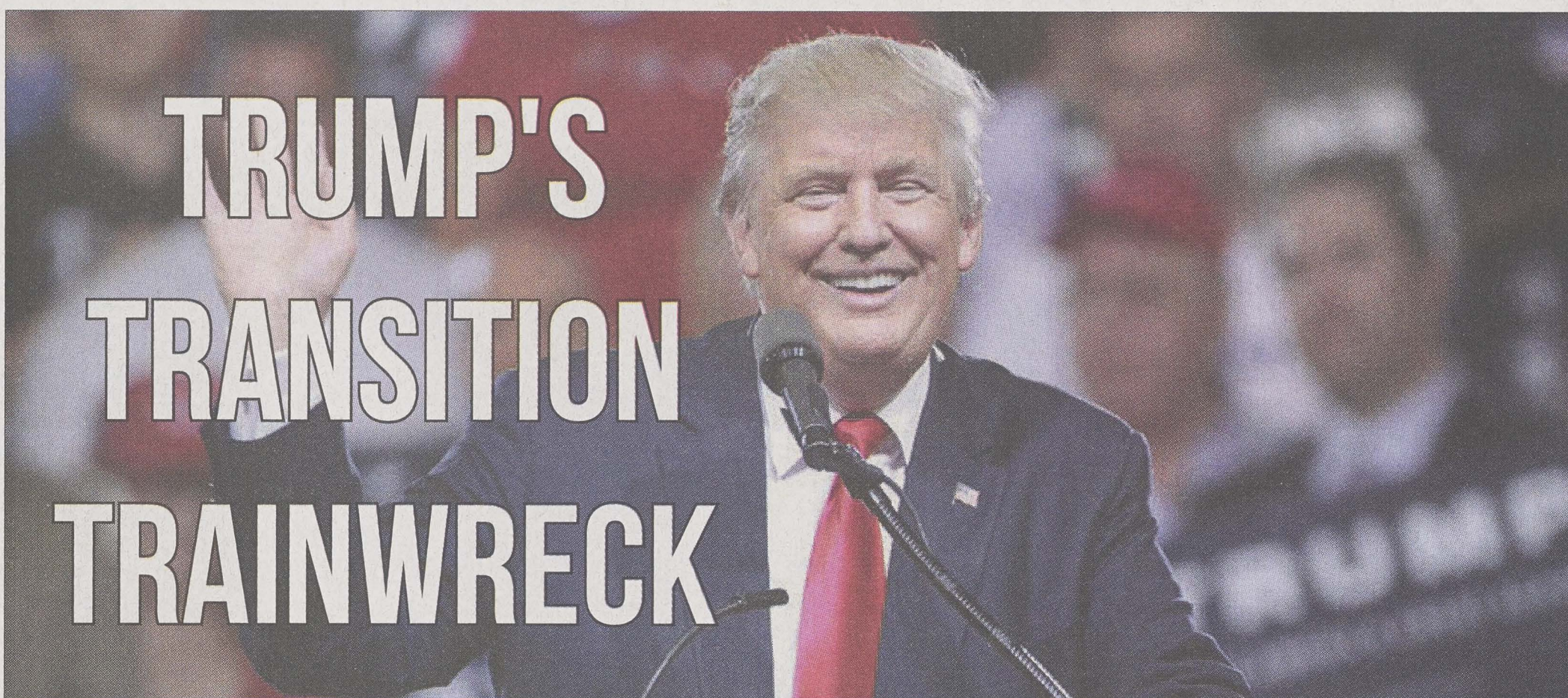


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Ansley Birchmore
Contributor

President Donald Trump has accomplished another one for the history books. According to a CBS news poll, he has the lowest favorability numbers of any president-elect since 1993. The Trump team's transition to the White House has been rocky at best and has seen his popularity fall dramatically. Two days before his inauguration, Trump's favorability rating was a staggeringly low 40 percent.

In contrast, following his historic election, Barack Obama took office with a favorable rating of 78 percent, almost double that of Trump's. Even President George W. Bush, who entered office after a Supreme Court case handed him the election following a popular vote loss, had a favorability rating of 62 percent. The President-elect fired back at these polls, calling them "rigged," just another event in a pattern of attacks and misinformation that has become the norm since his election.

Trump's transition has been one mishap after another. From attacking the media, to siding with Putin over American intelligence, it's not a surprise that most Americans do not have a favorable opinion of him. Throughout the transition he has thrown away every chance to act presidential and work in the interests of the United States. His words and actions since Nov. 8 have been divisive, inflammatory and at times dangerous.

Soon after his election, Trump broke with decades of American foreign policy and accepted a call from the President of Taiwan. When questioned about this decision, he then refused to commit to the One China policy, raising tensions with China before he even took office. Trump has also worked to undermine the legitimacy of American institutions such as the intelligence community. The American intelligence community has produced information confirming that Russia interfered in the 2016 election with the goal of electing Trump.

However, Trump has dismissed this information and blamed the Democratic National Convention for being hacked, saying that they "allowed hacking to take place." Though he eventually stated that he believed that Russia was behind the DNC hacks, Trump's support of Putin over the intelligence community is cause for concern over how he will deal with Russia when he is president.

Additionally, he routinely attacked the media, referring to them as the "dishonest media" and discounting factual reporting. When pressed by a reporter from CNN during a press conference, Trump said CNN was "fake news" while incoming press secretary Sean Spicer threatened to kick the reporter out and demanded that he apologize.

The job of journalists is to ask tough questions, to make politicians feel uncomfortable and to hold those in power accountable.

When the President-elect demonizes the media and turns his supporters

against one of our most needed institutions, their ability to check power and corruption is weakened. We need journalists now more than ever to hold Trump accountable and to do good investigative reporting into his vast conflicts of interest. His attacks on the media are telling of his enormous hatred of criticism and are extremely dangerous for the future of our democracy.

Trump has continued to use his position of power to go after not only the media but anyone who has a negative opinion of him. During the weekend of Martin Luther King Jr. day, Trump attacked Representative John Lewis, a civil rights icon, saying he was "all talk" and "no action." Rep. Lewis was beaten by police in Selma, Alabama in 1965 while marching for civil rights with King. At the same time, Trump was dodging military service through student deferments and a medical deferment that he later attributed to heel spurs. Trump also referred to Meryl Streep, who holds the record for most Academy Award

nominations, as "overrated" after she voiced her criticism of the president-elect.

Trump has continued to deviate from political norms and politeness, attacking anyone and anything not to his personal liking. Republican Senator John McCain has said that Trump "seems to want to engage with every windmill that he can find," which raises questions as to how he will conduct himself as president. Will he continue to personally attack private citizens and journalists? Will he continue to seek conflict throughout his term, possibly putting American lives at risk?

His erratic behavior during the campaign and the transition suggests that he will. With the worst approval rating of an incoming president in recent history and a drastic loss in the popular vote, the president-elect has a lot to do to earn the confidence of the American people. The transition is over and Trump needs to face the truth: that he won the election and is now President of the United States, and he needs to act like it.

Nikki Haley: from state house to world stage



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Parker Tilley
Outlook Editor

In the weeks following the election of President Donald Trump, Nikki Haley was selected to serve as the administration's ambassador to the United Nations. While some do not believe that she is qualified to serve in such a capacity, I believe that her experience as Governor of South Carolina has prepared her very well.

Senator Lindsey Graham mentioned during her confirmation hearing with the Senate Foreign Relations committee that, "you can learn the details of foreign policy, but you either have the ability to persuade people, the ability to transform organizations, or you don't." I strongly agree with Sen. Graham that it's all about the determination and the poise that Gov. Haley has which will set her apart moving forward.

Nikki Haley is the perfect example of fulfilling the American dream. Born to immigrant parents, she grew

up in rural South Carolina and received a world-class education at Clemson. Her experiences at Clemson taught her how to collaborate with others and find new solutions to existing problems. As Senator Tim Scott stated in his introduction of Gov. Haley to the committee, "She learned how to get along with folks, she learned how to study, she learned how to be a student to the things that mattered to her, and over time that transcended everything that she did."

After serving in the South Carolina House of Representatives, her election to governor in 2011 is what tested her abilities the most. She quickly found that her ability to unify people and resolve conflict was tested after the shooting of a Charleston church congregation. During that time, she brought down the Confederate flag from the capitol, easing the pain felt by citizens across South Carolina. Gov. Haley also demonstrated her ability to act in times of crisis last year as she handled

one of the worst floods that South Carolina has ever seen.

She has been a champion of the middle class by creating jobs and incentivizing employers to invest here in South Carolina communities. She proved during her hearing that she stands with the American people first and wants to bring peace and prosperity by strengthening our existing international ties. Her skill set and her visionary outlook are needed in the United Nations as the Secretary General seeks to reform the body.

As a Clemson community, we should be extremely proud that our alumni, governor, and future UN ambassador is heading to the world stage to continue America's efforts in countries around the globe. As members of the Clemson community continue to represent our school in larger and more influential roles, we continue to realize why it is so great to be a Clemson Tiger.

Letter from The Editor New year, new paper

Tigers,

First, let me introduce myself: my name is Saavon Smalls and I am The Tiger's incumbent Editor-in-Chief.

Sitting now at my desk writing this, it's almost ludicrous to imagine the changes that I've witnessed from my start with The Tiger in 2014 to today — both at this paper and this institution. One thing I can say is that this academic year has truly been a historic one as Tigers, as South Carolinians and as Americans.

Clemson has both witnessed and been a part of a heated election cycle, protests, debates, controversies and successes. Through it all, The Tiger has been there to cover it.

However, this organization knows that it is not perfect. Football star Vince Lombardi once said, "Perfection is not attainable, but if we chase perfection we can catch excellence."

That means that we will try our hardest to make sure that this publication does right by you and does its utmost to be the best it can be. Over the next semester, The Tiger will strive to make changes that exemplify Lombardi's statement. This includes covering a diverse array of students, stylistic changes and the addition of more interactive content. Regardless of the changes, we here at The Tiger

want to make sure it's the paper which "roars for Clemson."

And while we want to make changes, to represent a full Clemson family and to help create dialogue on campus, we cannot do this alone. This is where we'll need your help, Tigers. Every student, faculty member, staffer and administrator has the skills essential to assist in documenting Clemson's history. From joining our senior and junior staffs as writers, to informing us of your stories to report and even critiquing us, every action helps. In fact, it not only helps The Tiger, but our entire community, as we make strides to truly embody what it means to know ourselves and others.

United States President John F. Kennedy once said, "Those who dare to fail miserably can achieve greatly." This year marks our 110th anniversary, and through those years, we have made bold decisions. Let's continue that tradition, this time with you helping us make sure those decisions are the right ones. By doing so, we can achieve greatness, catch excellence and truly reflect the Clemson experience.

Expect more, roar on and go Tigers,

Saavon Smalls

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Tiger Rants

Why doesn't the bus schedule align with my classes?

Dining hall = dirty plates and silverware. Why?

CatBus needs to update their app so you know what side of the road the stop is on.

If it's going to rain in Jan., it needs to be colder, a.k.a snow.

Is it Spring yet?

Why do I already have two papers due next week?

Why aren't the desks in Daniel large enough for a laptop and notebook?

\$96 million = more tiny dorms and Harcombe 2.0

The semester just started and my brain is mush.

compiled by The Tiger Senior Staff





THE FUTURE OF THE QUARTERBACK POSITION

How Clemson will try to replace Deshaun Watson

Colin Halm
Asst. Sports Editor

No one will disagree that Deshaun Watson was the greatest quarterback in Clemson history. He led the Tigers to two national championships, winning one, and set plenty of records along the way. After finishing in second place in Heisman Trophy voting two years in a row, Watson is more than ready to move on to the NFL.

Dabo Swinney, among other responsibilities, is left to figure out who the next quarterback of the Tigers will be. Since Nick Schuessler is also graduating, the quarterbacks left on the depth chart are Kelly Bryant, Tucker Israel and Zerrick Cooper.

Hunter Johnson and Chase Brice will also be joining the Tigers as recruits in the 2017 class, giving Clemson five total

options for the quarterback position.

Sophomore Kelly Bryant will break spring camp as the top option. He's been around the offense for two years and knows more or less how to run it. Bryant was listed as a dual-threat quarterback out of high school and, in limited action, has run the ball quite well.

Bryant's main problems are his decision making and accuracy. In the 2016 spring game, he threw two interceptions, one of which was right to cornerback Mark Fields, more than 10 yards away from his intended target. In fact, in almost all of his appearances in the 2016 season, Bryant only ran the ball. For his career, Bryant has rushed 35 times for a total of 178 yards, but has only completed 13-of-18 passes for 75 yards. Those stats imply a high level of short accuracy in

a predominantly run-first scheme. He does not profile as Clemson's long term quarterback.

Redshirt Freshman Tucker Israel probably has the toughest route to becoming quarterback. He is listed as being a dual-threat quarterback, but he is a bit undersized at six feet and 190 pounds.

This is a problem because a running quarterback takes a lot of punishment and Israel does not have the physical ability to repeatedly take hits without getting seriously injured. Israel broke a bone in his foot in early 2015 and was redshirted. Since then, he has attempted and completed just four passes in the 2016 season.

Israel is unlikely to be considered for the starting quarterback position and may consider transferring at some point in his college career.

Freshman Zerrick

Cooper is an intriguing possibility for the 2017 season. He was a 4-star recruit out of Jonesboro, GA. Listed as 6 feet 3 inches tall and a pocket passer, Cooper has the makeup of a future quarterback though he might not necessarily be starting the 2017 season as the top dog. Cooper certainly has the arm to make the long throws, but his downfield accuracy needs the most work.

Cooper is less likely to be a run-and-gun quarterback, but more likely one who will stay inside the pocket and step up to make a throw. He does have good scrambling ability, but he needs to bulk up more if he wants any actual designed quarterback runs.

Hunter Johnson and Chase Brice are both top-15 pocket-passing quarterbacks in the nation for 2017 and both have committed to be at Clemson, although

Brice has not yet officially signed with the Tigers. Johnson has recently been named the MVP in the Army All-American game and is coming in as the top quarterback in the nation. It is very likely that Johnson challenges to be the starting quarterback right out of the gate.

Johnson is listed as an 88 overall recruit – just one point below what Deshaun Watson was listed as back in 2012.

Chase Brice grades out as an 80 overall quarterback with good scrambling instincts. Considering all the similarities between Brice and Johnson, whoever performs best in summer camps will be more likely to stick with the program going forward.

After looking at the profiles of each quarterback, the prediction is set. Kelly Bryant will probably break camp as the starting quarterback,

but will be supplanted by Zerrick Cooper partway into the season in much the same way Watson took over for Cole Stoudt in 2014. Bryant will then switch to being a wide receiver and Hunter Johnson will become the backup to Cooper.

Tucker Israel will likely transfer, which would make Brice the number three on the depth chart. Of course, all of this is predicated on the results of the Spring game and the rest of summer camp.

2018 will further complicate the hierarchy as the consensus number one quarterback in the nation, Trevor Lawrence, is set to join the already crowded and elite group of quarterbacks Coach Swinney has assembled. The Tigers have nothing to fear at the quarterback position going forward.

Men's basketball impact players

Cole Little
Senior Staff Writer

In recent seasons, college basketball has been heavily impacted by a constant influx of roster changes. From one-and-done's to graduate transfers to early enrollees, nothing is clear-cut anymore with regard to college basketball rosters from year to year.

The Clemson Tigers have embraced that new reality by bolstering their cause via the transfer market. With three traditional transfers gracing the Tigers' deep roster this season, the Tigers have been positively impacted in a major way by all three.

Point guard Shelton Mitchell is quite the talent. At 6'3," Mitchell is tall for a collegiate point guard. Mitchell's height, plus his excellent shot-making ability and speed in the transition make him serve as more of a combo guard with the passing acumen of a floor general. Earning a remarkable 103 assists as a true freshman for the Vanderbilt Commodores two years ago, Mitchell made a name for himself as a pass-first playmaker.

Despite having the look and playing style of a two-guard, Mitchell has been referred to as the "purest

point guard" of Head Coach Brad Brownell's tenure at Clemson. Currently averaging 3.5 assists per game, Mitchell is certainly Clemson's purest passer.

Clemson's purest shooter, on the other hand, is another newcomer, Marquise Reed. A transfer from the Robert Morris Colonials, Reed has already made his mark in TigerTown by serving as the leading scorer in the Tigers' season-opening win over the Georgia Bulldogs. This mark was solidified by hitting a clutch three-pointer late in regulation to tie against the North Carolina Tar Heels.

As a member of the Colonials two seasons ago, Reed dropped 21 points against the Tigers, foreshadowing what was to come when he donned orange and regalia. Now, Reed is one of the nation's top-scoring sixth men and has helped take Clemson's offense to a new level.

Down low, another incoming transfer has been a reliable mainstay on both sides of the ball for the Tigers recently. Power forward Elijah Thomas, formerly of the Texas A&M Aggies, has come on strong since suiting up for the Tigers, serving as their most effective and versatile big man.

He corralled seven rebounds in Clemson's come-from-behind victory over the rival South Carolina Gamecocks last month and also added 12 crucial points. Thomas is an expert shot blocker, as well, making him a force to be reckoned with around the basket.

The Tigers are incredibly deep and versatile this season, boasting plenty of talent from top to bottom of the roster. The three aforementioned transfers have all contributed in their own unique ways to boost the Tigers to a solid showing in the first two months of the season.

It is also worth mentioning that Mitchell, who missed most of November action with a knee injury, and Thomas, who was forced to sit out for games occurring in the fall semester due to NCAA transfer rules, are only just now developing into a rhythm with their new team.

They, along with Reed, should continue to improve as the season progresses.

Fortunately for the Tigers, Mitchell, Reed and Thomas are all underclassmen, meaning that they will be able to serve as impact players on the team for quite some time.



Redshirt sophomore guard Marquise Reed (2) is one of the transfers who had to sit out the 2015-2016 season. He and his fellow transfers are performing well for the Tigers.

Top five questions for Clemson Athletics in 2017

Allison Daniel
Sports Editor

1. Will Clemson basketball make it to the NCAA Tournament?

Since being named head coach in 2010, Brad Brownell has led the Tigers to one NCAA Tournament in 2011 and the NIT semifinals in 2014. While he has the highest winning percentage against ACC opponents of all head coaches, his postseason resume has been less than stellar, the cause of many Clemson fans' anger. For several years, it has been thought that Brownell might be on the hot seat, but Clemson has shown they are loyal to him and plan to keep him as coach for the foreseeable future.

This season started off promising for the program. Star forward Jaron Blossomgame returned for his senior season rather than leaving for the NBA and the Tigers racked up several quality wins at the beginning of the season, including one win over in-state rival South Carolina in Columbia. Since conference play began, the team has been in a slump and is currently sitting at 1-6 in conference play and is on a five game losing streak.

While it might not be do or die for Brownell's job, it is clear that the program is not performing at the expected level right now. One of the biggest questions of the New Year is if the team can right itself before it is too late.

2. Can Monte Lee repeat the success he had in his first year?

Last year, Head Coach Monte Lee led the baseball team to an ACC Championship victory and a national seed host of the NCAA Tournament regionals. Clemson baseball has a history of success, but it had been five years since Tiger fans had witnessed postseason baseball at Doug Kingsmore Stadium.

Lee loses several talented players this year, especially potent offensive weapons, such as catcher Chris Okey and infielders Weston Wilson and Eli White. However, Seth Beer is back for his sophomore

season and if it is anything like his first year, he will be able to help the Tigers' depleted offense.

Pitching wise, the Tigers return talented lefty Pat Krall. Krall was instrumental in the success of the team in the postseason, being moved from a bullpen arm to a starter at times. This season, it is likely he will get the nod to start, along with veteran Charlie Barnes. Other returning veterans, including Brooks Crawford and Jake Higginbotham, will look to add depth to the pitching staff, which they lacked last season.

With an almost entirely new infield and several unproven players, it remains to be seen if the success of last season will be able to be replicated and built upon this season.

3. Will students continue to get free tickets to Clemson football games?

Last year there was a stir when Clemson's Athletic Department attempted to create a program that would require students to pay a \$250 fee in order to sit in the lower deck of Memorial Stadium. The proposed change would still allow a certain amount of free tickets in the upper deck, but students reacted in opposition to the idea.

Clemson's undergraduate student government passed a resolution stating its formal opposition to the ticketing policy and eventually athletics dropped the idea and made only minor changes to the distribution of tickets instead of enacting the fee.

It is possible that they will attempt to pass the policy again this year, especially since Clemson is the only ACC school that does not already charge students a ticketing fee.

4. How will the football team stack up against powerful ACC foes without Deshaun Watson?

Watson is leaving to go to the NFL and Clemson football will have to replace him, along with several other offensive weapons. While this is a natural cycle of college athletics, it comes in a particularly bad year while other conference

opponents retain the majority of their weapons.

The Tigers will travel to Louisville this upcoming season and Lamar Jackson will be back, looking to repeat his Heisman-winning season. Louisville's secondary will also likely be a force to be reckoned with, a problem for the Tigers who will be starting an inexperienced quarterback.

Florida State will be coming to Death Valley this season, and their quarterback Deondre Francois will be back as well. Francois showed his toughness all season, taking several big hits and continuing to play on. The Seminoles have been relatively quiet the last two years and Head Coach Jimbo Fisher will be looking to put them back on top of the ACC.

Watson will no longer be the star of the conference this season, and with the return of two great quarterbacks to these teams, the Tigers will be in for a tough test.

5. Can Clemson's soccer programs have continued success in conference play?

Both of Clemson's soccer teams have experienced success over the past few years in one of the toughest conferences for the sport.

This past season, the men's team struggled at the beginning of conference play but eventually made it to the ACC Championship game where they fell to Wake Forest. The Tigers claimed the title in 2014, but they have not won a regular season ACC Title since 1985, a drought that reflects on the rise of the ACC. If the team wants to continue competing at the level they have grown accustomed to in recent years, the conference record is the first step.

As for the women's team, they won a share of the regular season title this past year, but lost to Florida State in the ACC Tournament semifinals. The explosive offense was the driving force behind their success, but many of their star players have graduated. The team will have to rebuild and find its new identity quickly next year and dominate the conference again if they want to receive another bid to the NCAA Tournament.



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Clemson football will have to replace star quarterback DeShaun Watson (4) this upcoming season.



ISABELLE DAVIS/staff

Defender Aaron Jones is one of the graduating seniors the men's soccer team will need to replace.



ASHLEY STOUT/staff

Seth Beer (28) practices at first base and expects to split time between there and right field.

Women's basketball primed for breakout run



ISABELLE DAVIS/staff

Sophomore Aliyah Collier (12) lays it up during a game.

Cole Little
Senior Staff Writer

The Clemson Tigers women's basketball team got off to a solid start this spring, beginning the season 8-0 and finishing non-conference play with an impressive 11-2 record.

However, the Tigers have struggled as of late, going 0-6 through their first six conference matchups. Heavily affected by injuries, particularly to leading scorer Nelly Perry, the momentum garnered by the Tigers' from their early-season success has all but dissipated in recent weeks. However, due to a gradual improvement in health and a proliferation of young stars on the roster, the Tigers could very well make a major turnaround in the near future.

After her team lost by a sizable margin to the Florida State Seminoles in a difficult road test two weekends ago, Clemson Head Coach Audra Smith acknowledged that, despite injuries to prominent players, the Tigers were

nonetheless better than that performance indicated and would do everything that they could to right the ship.

"All you can do is put one foot in front of the other and move forward because the season doesn't end here."

With the aforementioned junior guard Perry out with a separated shoulder and promising freshman forward battling injury woes of her own, the Tigers have been forced to battle through adversity during conference play. Even prior to the start of conference play, Thornton suffered a concussion, and efficient scorer Aliyah Collier endured a knee injury, but the Tigers continued to win. From there, however, the injury toll increased for the Tigers, causing Clemson to fall behind in the ACC.

Playing in a conference as strong and deep as the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Tigers receive no scheduling favors from January on, with the difficulty and intensity of

March Madness effectively coming early for them. Therefore, the margin for error is very slim, and, without the services of their top scorer, the Tigers have faltered recently, often failing to keep up with their high-scoring opponents.

One positive that has come out of the recent injury issues is that several young Tigers have been presented with more prominent roles and have flourished in them, such as freshman guard Jaia Alexander, a skilled scorer and distributor.

With over half of the conference slate still remaining, and Perry possibly gearing up for a return to the rotation, the Tigers can still establish themselves as a promising team in the vaunted ACC; their early-season play certainly shows as much.

Regardless, this season has showcased that Clemson Tigers women's basketball is on the rise, with postseason success on the horizon. Smith and her staff have done a superb job in the recruiting department as

of late, drawing in talent from far and wide. With a remarkably young lineup, it is highly impressive that Clemson began the year 8-0; but it was obvious from the beginning that the players bought into Smith's system, which was proven by their hot start.

Due to its bevy of young talent and a coaching staff built for success, Clemson is primed to continue its ascension in the coming seasons.

This season still has promise, as the possibility of winning the ACC Tournament is substantial enough to consider the Tigers, mostly because of their multi-talented roster featuring plenty of offensive firepower. Clemson could regain its stride any game now, and, if healthy, the Tigers could experience a major rebound in the second half of conference play.

The Tigers surprised many with their great performance at the beginning of the season, and they just might reciprocate that in the coming weeks.



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New semester brings new season of intramural sports

Thomas Marshall
Columnist

The spring semester has arrived here at Clemson University and students are heading back into their dorms, classes are starting up again and graduation is on the minds of many seniors.

One activity for many students to try this semester in order to take a break from the constant cycle of classes and homework is Clemson Intramural Sports.

The intramural sports program is a long-standing tradition at Clemson University and it gives opportunities for students who have never played sports and former high school standouts alike to play and learn.

Part of what makes Clemson University unique as a whole is their intramural

sports program. There are a bounty of different sports to play this semester and many opportunities to learn new sports as well. Many fan favorite sports will be available this upcoming semester such as outdoor soccer, basketball, tennis and dodgeball. Yes, the intramural program offers dodgeball.

This should be enough motivation for anyone to go sign up. There are also a couple of sports that students might not be as familiar with, such as racquetball, four-on-four flag football and over the line softball. This gives students an opportunity to join with other students, learn new sports and, most importantly, it gives students a break for a couple hours a week to have fun.

That is an integral part of the Intramural

Sports program as shown in their mission statement, "The Intramural Sports program's mission is to serve Clemson students, faculty and staff by providing an opportunity for a quality competitive and social outlet while maintaining a fun and safe environment."

The very core of the program is to give students who may not have been all-star standouts in high school or have never picked up a ball before due to fear of judgement or failure a chance to play.

It also gives students who were great in high school another chance to play since they may not have the credentials to be a division one athlete.

It is a safe environment for students to come play, have fun and get exercise. Everyone can be an athlete. If for only three hours a week, Clemson Intramural

Sports gives students the chance to be champions.

Intramural sports participants get the chance to perform their talents at some of Clemson University's most beautiful facilities.

The Swann Fitness Center at Fike hosts to most indoor sports, while the outdoor sports take place at the Upper and Lower Intramural Fields. In addition, this year all soccer will be taking place at Leconte Family Field at the Snow Family Outdoor Fitness and Wellness Center.

Even if you do not want to play any sports, the intramural program gives people who love sports a chance at officiating these intramural games. Clemson Intramurals are looking for students to be officials for indoor soccer, soccer, basketball and over the line

softball this spring. There is no experience requirement.

Intramural sports at Clemson has been a hit with all students and faculty. Many students love the pleasure of being able to be spend a couple hours a week away from the classroom.

"It gives me an opportunity to go and play on a team with my friends and that is the best thing I could ask for. I played flag football last semester and it was a blast," said Scott Spencer, a sophomore bioengineering student.

"Intramural sports is so fun and I love the way that everyone has a chance to go to the playoffs. Clemson's intramurals is a top notch program," Bradley Cole, a freshman marketing major, said.

Anyone can participate in Intramural Sports. Clemson and BRIDGE

students, faculty, staff, campus ministers and spouses are eligible to participate with guidelines attached.

All information on Intramural Sports participant guidelines can be found in the 2016-2017 participant handbook.

If you want more information about Clemson Intramural Sports, go to The Intramural Sports office, which is located on the second floor of Fike Recreation Center in Suite 203.

Their drop-in office hours are 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Monday–Friday. Follow them on Facebook for more information regarding upcoming registration and other happenings at IMSportsClemson.

The only question that remains is, Will you be the next intramural champion?

Men's basketball hits slump



ASHLEY STOUT/Staff

Head Coach Brad Brownell gives direction to his players during a home game. The Tigers are 11-8 on the season so far.

Sophia Radebaugh
Contributor

With postseason play in right around the corner, Clemson's men's basketball team is doing everything they can to get the ball rolling. Their 11-8 overall record and 1-6 record in conference play tells the tale about their defensive struggles.

The Tigers are strong on their side of the court, averaging 75.7 points per game. The problem arises when trying to stop opponents from making drives and knocking down threes.

Guarding the shooter and recognizing his "sweet spot" is huge for defensive success, something the team has focused on all season, but can't seem to get a handle on. Coming off of a 92-60 loss to the Louisville Cardinals, Clemson is desperate for

ACC success in the rest of the season.

With 10 games left in conference play, the main focus for the Tigers will be sticking together through adversity and finishing through their games. Talent is not an issue, but learning to finish each possession rather than cracking under pressure will be main components in executing late in the games.

Brad Brownell's latest season at Clemson hasn't been ideal, but his time here has come with a few successes. In six seasons, Brownell has taken his team to the NCAA tournament (2011) and the NIT semifinals (2014), proof he's working to improve his team's success.

"We've spent a lot of time recently working on our individual defense, transition, defense and rebounding," Brownell said when asked for a comment.

Walk-on Lyles Davis agreed, described the team's efforts on defense as "growing" and "a work in progress."

"We're working on making multiple attempts during each possession. For example, if one of our defenders gets beat one-on-one, then we need to have everyone rotate over to stop the ball. Once the ball rotates there needs to be another rotation when the ball is passed again," the sophomore said.

Brownell also focuses intensely on grit and toughness. Former basketball manager and sophomore engineering major Reid Radebaugh describes the coach as "the best motivator he's ever been around."

But even with a few shortcomings, Clemson basketball and the NBA have been able to maintain a stable

relationship.

Four players in the past 16 years have been drafted into the league; including power forward Trevor Booker (Nets) and guard-forward K.J. McDaniels (Rockets). Current Clemson forward, Jaron Blossomgame is projected to be included in the 2017 NBA draft, averaging 17.9 points per game, 5.8 rebounds per game and 1.6 assists per game for the Tigers. A 6'8" junior forward, Donte Grantham is also a possible draft pick after his senior year, averaging 9.2 points per game, and 5.2 rebounds per game.

Despite NBA-level talent, the Tigers' lamentable record spells trouble for their hopes of making a tourney this season.

The Tigers will face Pittsburgh for the hopeful start of their comeback this Saturday at 12 p.m.

UPCOMING MEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES

Jan. 28 @ Pittsburgh at 12 p.m.

Feb. 1 vs. Georgia Tech at 7 p.m.

Feb. 5 @ Florida State at 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 7 vs. Syracuse at 8 p.m.

Feb. 11 @ Duke at 1 p.m.



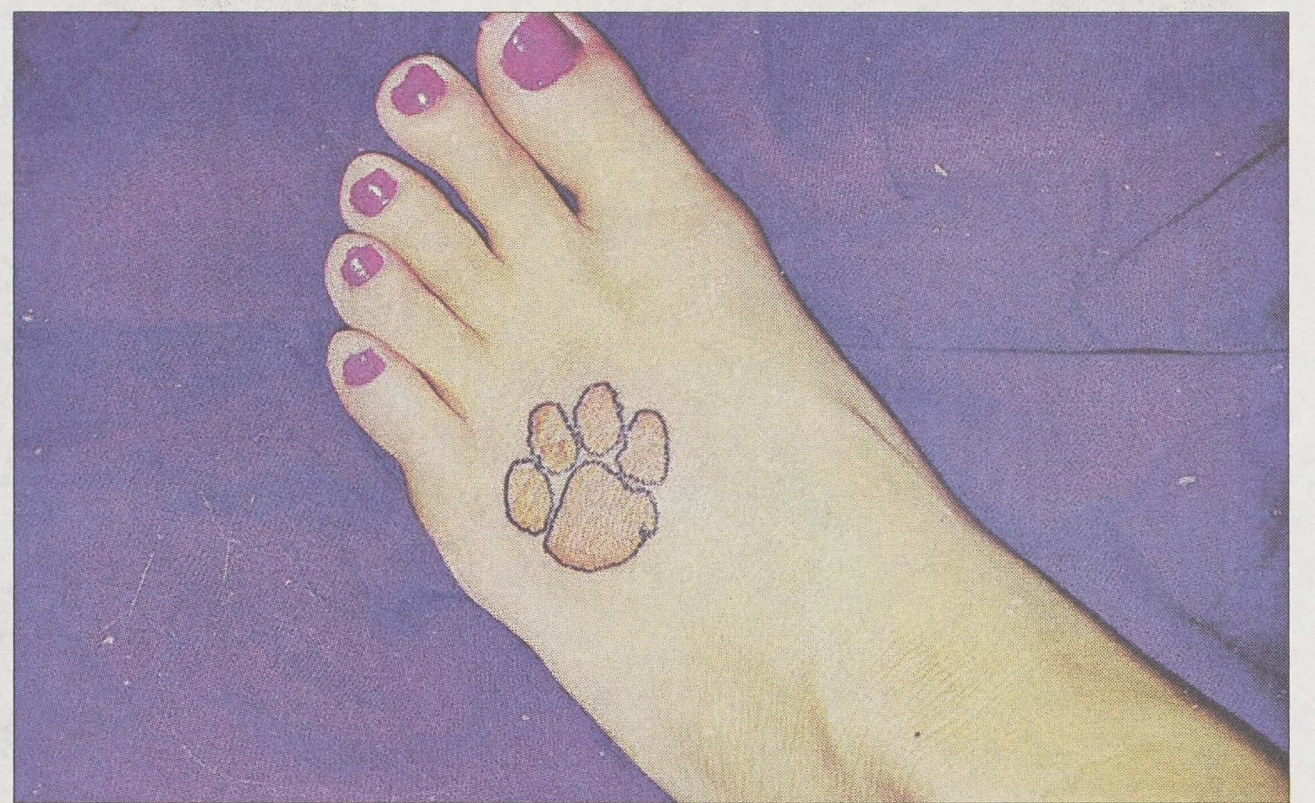
Senior Avry Holmes (12) dribbles the ball. Holmes transferred from University of San Francisco and sat out the 2014-2015 season.

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FOLLOWING THE *Tiger paws*

Student sports Clemson paw tattoo after National Championship victory



Kylie English
Contributor

Alondra Pena is one of the many ardent students baring a Clemson tattoo after the team's victory at the National Championship. Proudly displaying the orange and purple paw on her foot, she is an ideal representation of the student body's excitement after the 2016 football season.

"My [championship] watching experience was great. I was so anxious, but I knew we were going to win. Our team killed it," Pena said.

Pena, a junior English major from Skylar, Nebraska, had never been inked before, but she made the decision to tribute Clemson almost immediately after the National Championship win. She decided on the paw design when a local parlor, Artistic Ink, began a special pricing offer for paw tattoos in the fervor of Clemson's triumph. For only 40 dollars, students could get a half-dollar sized Clemson Paw etched in their skin.

According to Pena, the

small orange and purple paw only took about 15 minutes to get done.

"I wanted the color because I'm generally just a huge fan of Clemson orange. I love how bright and vibrant it looks on my foot," said Pena about her tattoo.

Pena wasn't the only person who took advantage of the deal at Artistic Ink.

"A lot of my friends got the paw on their butt cheeks," Pena said while giggling. She also described the large groups of people at the parlor awaiting their Clemson tattoos.

"Nobody was scared of getting tattooed, everyone was just pretty excited," Pena said.

Artistic Ink takes pride in being a part of Clemson history. In a post on the business' Facebook page, a representative wrote, "I think one third of Clemson University Students have a Tiger Paw on their ass, and we take full credit for it!!!! Come and get it guys!"

For Pena and many students like her, the fresh ink is a reminder of Clemson and all of the great memories held at

the University.

"My favorite football memory was the Notre Dame Game in 2015," Pena said.

"I remember going to Game Day in the morning with my best friends then going to the game that night and having the time of our lives watching Clemson win."

But the paw is more than a pretty piece of artwork for Pena.

"I've always wanted to get something important tattooed on my foot, and the paw is my visual reminder to always walk as a Tiger," she said.

Pena isn't alone in her pride and devotion to Clemson; her family is full of fans.

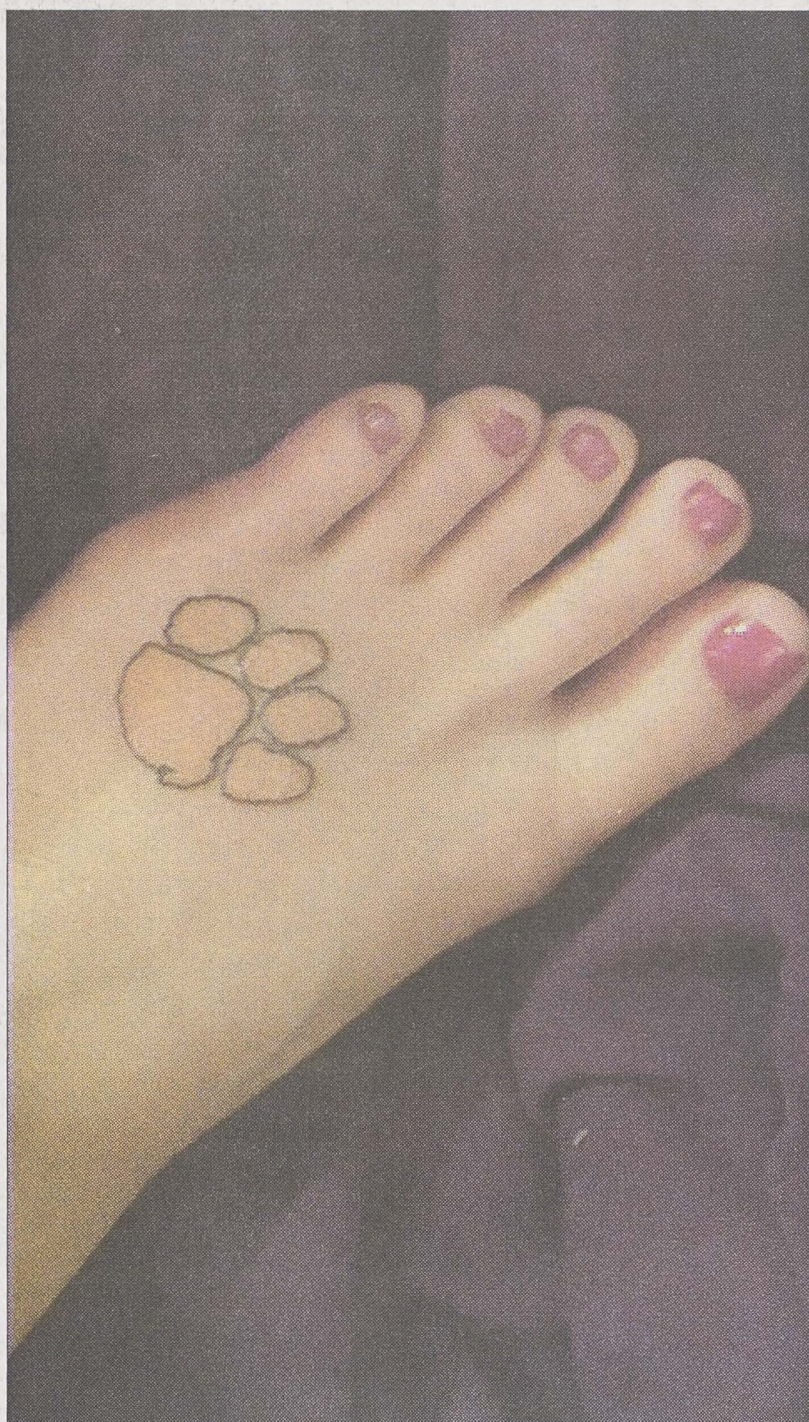
"Growing up in Nebraska, my grandpa was a huge Clemson fan and we all wore Clemson shirts every time a game came on and everything. When my family moved to South Carolina, I just knew I was going to go to Clemson," said Pena.

Upon revealing her tattoo, Pena has received nothing but positive reactions.

"Everyone was pumped about it," she said.

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Life after a Natty Championship *What to do during spring semester*



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As far as the new semester goes, it looks like we are off to a pretty good start. The National Championship win has set the mood for the New Year, so hopefully all will go as expected. The thing is, you can't just sit back and expect things to go your way. Here are some things that you can do to make sure that your New Year is just as good as the 2016 Football season.

Football season is over, but that doesn't mean that there aren't any Clemson sports available for viewing. Although not as popular, Clemson is currently in the middle of basketball season.

Men's basketball has a current record of 11-7, which is not bad overall. Also, the first baseball game is on Feb. 28, and the events are quite entertaining. If you find yourself in need of some time to kill, go watch a game. I'm sure they will appreciate the extra attendance.

Now, I understand that plants don't grow that well during the winter, but the Botanical Gardens are still a fun place to check out during the colder months. There are 295 acres to explore with paths throughout. Along with the forest and other plants that do grow in the cold, there

are some neat little structures scattered around the garden that are fun to see.

OK, before you call me out on this one, Lake Hartwell can actually be kind of fun in the winter. Alright, I take that back. It's only really fun if you enjoy fishing. But a lot of times there are other fun events to go on Y Beach like the weekly U-Nites. Most of the events are on Friday nights, so if you ever feel lonely, you have a place to go have fun. You might want to sign up for it beforehand, though.

I'm also sorry for this, but to quote Macklemore, "[you] ain't seen nothing yet until you're downtown!"

Basically, downtown Clemson is really great. There's plenty of awesome restaurants and a couple stores to check out. There's also a couple of bars, so you can party it up if you want to. But don't drink if you aren't of age. Seriously, don't do it.

It might be kind of obvious that Clemson is in a mountainous region, so obviously the surrounding area is great for hiking or camping. Any outdoor activities are great this time of year because of the temperate climate. The Larry W. Abernathy Waterfront Park is a great local nature park that would

make for a good day trip. The surrounding forested area, along with being good for camping, hiking or even mountain biking. There's bound to be plenty of trails for exploring.

So I guess it would be a little cliché to suggest doing this right after New Year's, but the Fike Recreation Center is also another great place to go if you are looking for something to do. Inside, they have a climbing wall, a swimming pool and basketball and racquetball courts. If you want some physical activity without having to go into the great outdoors, go have some fun at Fike with your friends.

One major event that is coming up in about a week is the Spring Tiger Prowl. If you went to the first one or others in previous years, you'll know what's up. But in the case that you haven't, Tiger Prowl (Jan. 26, 12-3) is pretty much a large gathering of all the clubs and organizations on campus. Walk around, and you're bound to find something that you like. Then, presto! You have a new group of friends and a new hobby to involve yourself in for the rest of the year. The Tiger will even be out there, so make sure to say "hi;" you might find your new favorite organization.



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What's 'springing' onto your TV screen?

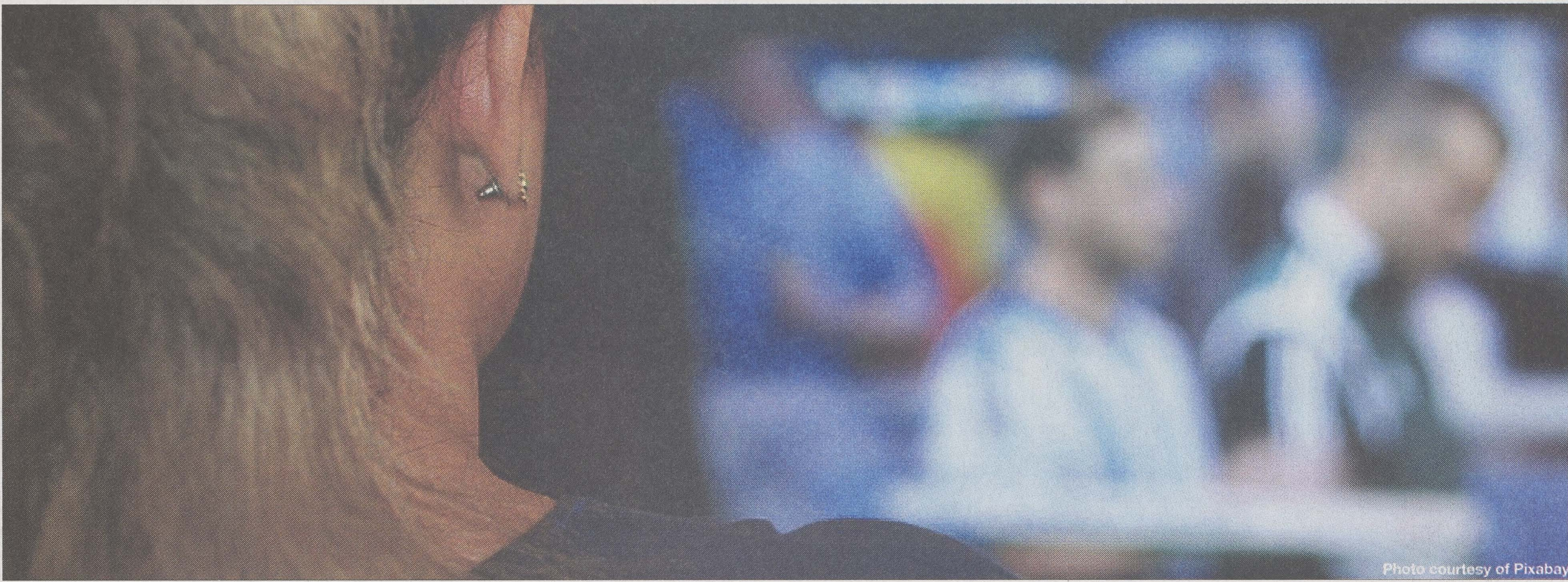


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Mollie Maglich
Contributor

With a new semester comes new television. Nick Viall is the latest bachelor and so far that show's biggest controversy has been over whether a 24-year-old woman should have a nanny, or whether it was a dolphin or shark that attended the opening rose ceremony. If you're not into watching a group of 20-something year old women get humiliated on television, maybe you'd be more interested in how Viola Davis is going to get herself out of jail. Clearly she didn't do enough research on "How to Get Away with Murder." If you're looking for a real "game-changer" maybe you should tune in on March 8 to watch the new season of "Survivor." Your

"Hunted"
Starring: Lenny DePaul, Amanda Fry, Allison Pagnetti

"Hunted" follows highly skilled investigators as they try to track nine pairs of in a game of real life hide and go seek. In the highly digital world we inhabit today, it can be nearly impossible to stay hidden for extended periods of time and this show puts that theory to the test. Hunters in the field use state of the art technology to track these people down and find their locations. \$250,000 will be awarded to the team that successfully stays hidden for 28 days.

"Powerless" premieres Feb 2 at 8:30 p.m. on NBC

Starring: Vanessa Hudgens, Danny Pudi, Alan Tudyk

DC Comics makes a new superhero spinoff with this series which follows Emily Locke, the Director of Research for a security firm in Charm City. Living in a city constantly being saved and experiencing collateral damage wrought by superheroes and villains can leave things quite a mess. Emily's (Vanessa Hudgens) job is to come up with products which specialize in protecting the general public. This show will show common civilians that you don't need to be able to fly or have super strength to be a hero.

"The Good Fight"

premieres Feb 19 at 8 p.m. on CBS All Access

Starring: Christine Baranski, Justin Bartha, Cush Jumbo

"The Good Wife" is back! Well, kind of. A year after the final events of "The Good Wife," Diane Lockhart is ready to retire from the Stern, Lockhart and Gardner firm. Everything should be smooth sailing until a financial scandal surrounding her goddaughter's father wipes out her savings. Forced out of Lockhart and Gardner, Diane rejoins ex-partner, Lucca Quin, at one of Chicago's less eminent law firms. "The Good Fight" is the realistic courtroom drama that will refill the void its predecessor left after their exit in 2016.

"Taken" premieres Feb 27 at 10 p.m. on NBC

Starring: Clive Standen, Jennieffer Beals, Brooklyn Sudano

Liam Neeson's character Bryan Mills is back in series prequel to the actual movie "Taken." Clive Standen plays Neeson's former CIA agent in this rendition. Mills is out for revenge after a personal tragedy turns his whole world upside down. After he gets asked back to become a very dangerous CIA operative, he is needed to complete a number of very secretive, thrill seeking tasks that may take his life before he gets to take the lives of those who have wronged him.

"Time after Time" premieres March 5 at 9 p.m. on ABC

Starring: Will Chase, Elliot Villar, Omar Maskati

Based upon Karl Alexander's sci-fi novel and Nicholas Meyer's previous film, "Time after Time" is a time travel and mystery series about fiction writer H.G. Wells. Wells suspects his friend is Jack the Ripper so he follows him through time until ultimately landing in present-day Manhattan. Wells continues to relentlessly follow his friend across the city, looking for evidence to support his claims. His only distractions are a whole new world he never knew existed and a shiny young woman who catch his eye.

ON THE PROWL : TALES (AND ADVICE) OF A 15TH GRADER

It seems that everywhere you go; sex is rampant — especially in a college setting.

Never have I ever had sex with *insert any gender here*

Regardless of your sexuality or beliefs, being the only person in the room with a finger held up is intimidating. In fact, sometimes it downright sucks. The words ring through your head: "you're still a virgin," and there aren't enough drinks to make you forget.

There's always "I'm saving myself for marriage," except that's not my intended goal. Neither is the "save it for someone you love" argument.

I know what you're thinking: virginity is an artificial concept. This isn't one of those "woe is me" dude-bro pieces you'd find on Reddit, virginity is 100

percent an artificial cultural concept. But that doesn't mean that we all instantly forget about it. The scarlet "V" is smacked across your forehead, and you feel as though there's nothing you can do.

But listen guys, I'm here to tell you that no one cares if you're a virgin. That sounds harsh, but I'm going to say it again: no one cares.

Your friends may make fun you, but odds are they're more worried about their sex lives than yours. If they care about you, they'll understand what you're going through, because (shocker), they've been in your shoes, too.

Take your time of sexual non-conquest to figure yourself out. While sex has a façade of being fun, occasionally you'll hear an "if I could take

it back so I didn't have to lose it to him/her, I would." You're at an age where you want to define who you are. By doing that, you'll be able to have the confidence that will ultimately help you out. It also gives you time to figure out what you like. Maybe you like girls, other guys, or don't even like sex. That's OK; let your freak flag fly.

Also, don't go to other sources to get your expectations of sex. As juicy as that fan-fiction or "50 Shades of Grey" book was, sex is going to be nothing like that. And you might be asking: "Well, you're a virgin, so how do you know that?"

I know that because this life isn't a movie, Bueller. Things aren't going to go your way, but when you finally hit the sheets, you're better off reading actual

literature than some rejected "Twilight" fantasy.

Finally, take into consideration why you think it sucks so bad that you're a virgin. Odds are everyone isn't having sex every five seconds. In fact, most of the people who harshly make fun of you for being a member of the V-club make fun of women for exploring their sexuality. Those guys suck and you wouldn't want to have sex with that type of person anyway.

So to my fellow male virgins, calm down. Your time is coming, and when it does, it'll be awkward. It'll be quick - and it may not even be enjoyable.

XOXO,
Rickard Joques

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Turning twenty-fun

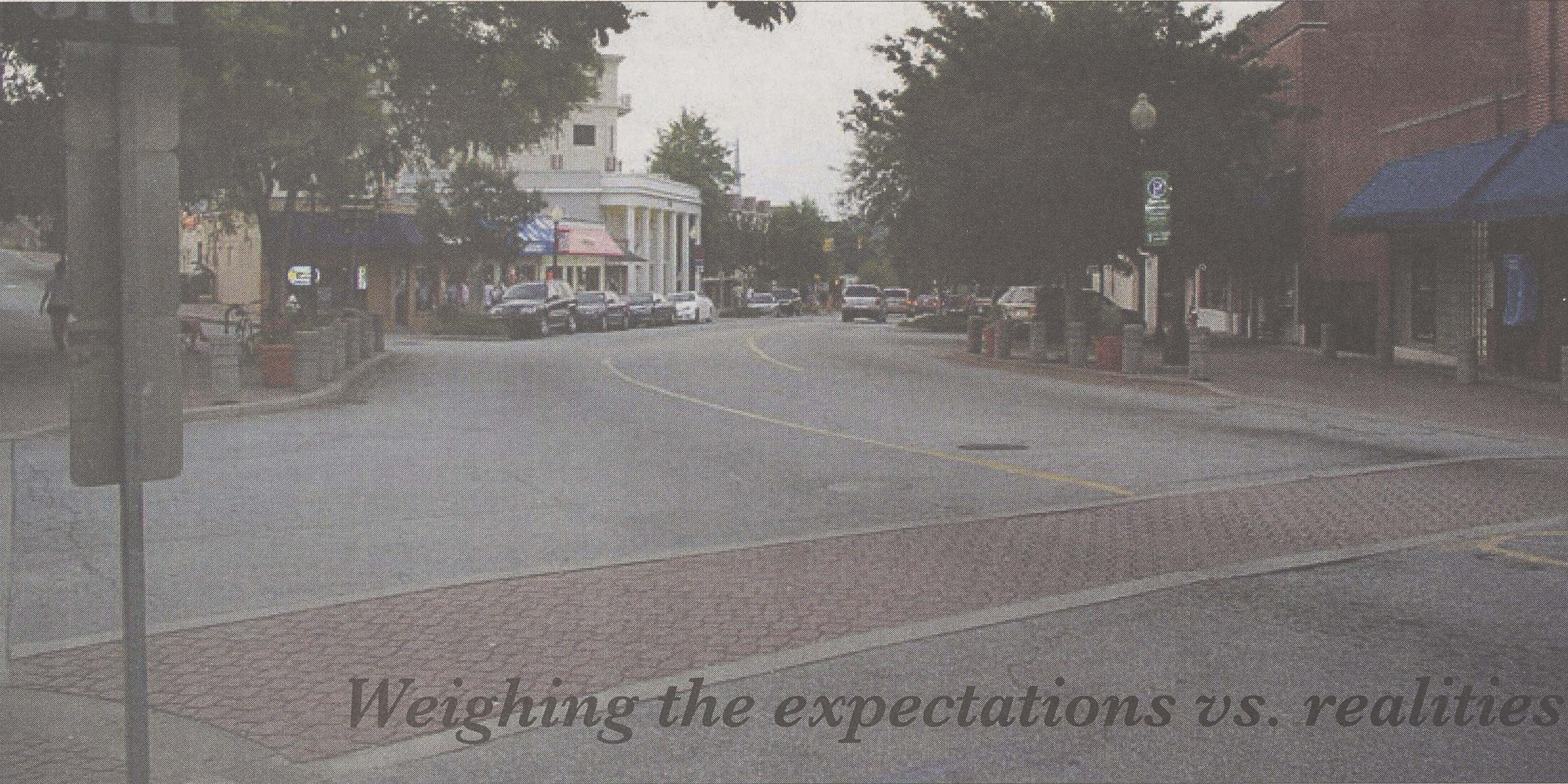


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I've been thinking about the saying "New year, new me" since the clock struck midnight and I've come to the conclusion that 2017 is not going to be a Cinderella story, because I'm going to be living in the endless bliss of twenty-fun. My ID that I once thought was useless — besides the five times that the police have pulled me over — is now a magical weapon that I can flash to make any alcoholic beverage appear. Since I'm a newbie to the 21 and over club, I've learned a few things that I'm more than happy to share with my favorite Tigers.

For starters, do not go downtown sober. You

will spend so much money on alcohol that costs five times less at Walmart. I once spent more than \$20 on three Michelob Ultras when I could have bought 24 of them for the same price. Oh well.

And you never know whom you're going to bump into when you're drinking downtown. If you haven't noticed, most people get a little friendlier when they're drunk. It might be a good thing for the girl who desperately wants to talk to the guy across the bar or for the guy who doesn't have enough courage on his own to make a move.

I've also come to the realization that some of the bars that everyone says are so great are actually nothing more than social watering

holes filled with expensive drinks. These places will prey on your debit card and you'll become too poor to even buy a hamburger and a sweet tea off the McDonald's dollar menu. The best bars are the ones that no one ever thinks about going to, like Backstreet's.

Finally, 21 is only fun when you can go out and make memories that you won't really remember with friends you won't ever forget. Who knows, maybe I'll see you downtown at the bar and you can compliment me on my horoscopes. Maybe I'll say you have nice shoes or that I love your hair. Only one thing is for sure: this is the year of the tiger, and the year of twenty-fun.



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WORD SEARCH

The heart of Clemson basketball season is currently underway, with the Tigers looking to make some noise in the ACC. Get hyped about hoops with this Clemson basketball-centric word search.

"CLEMSON
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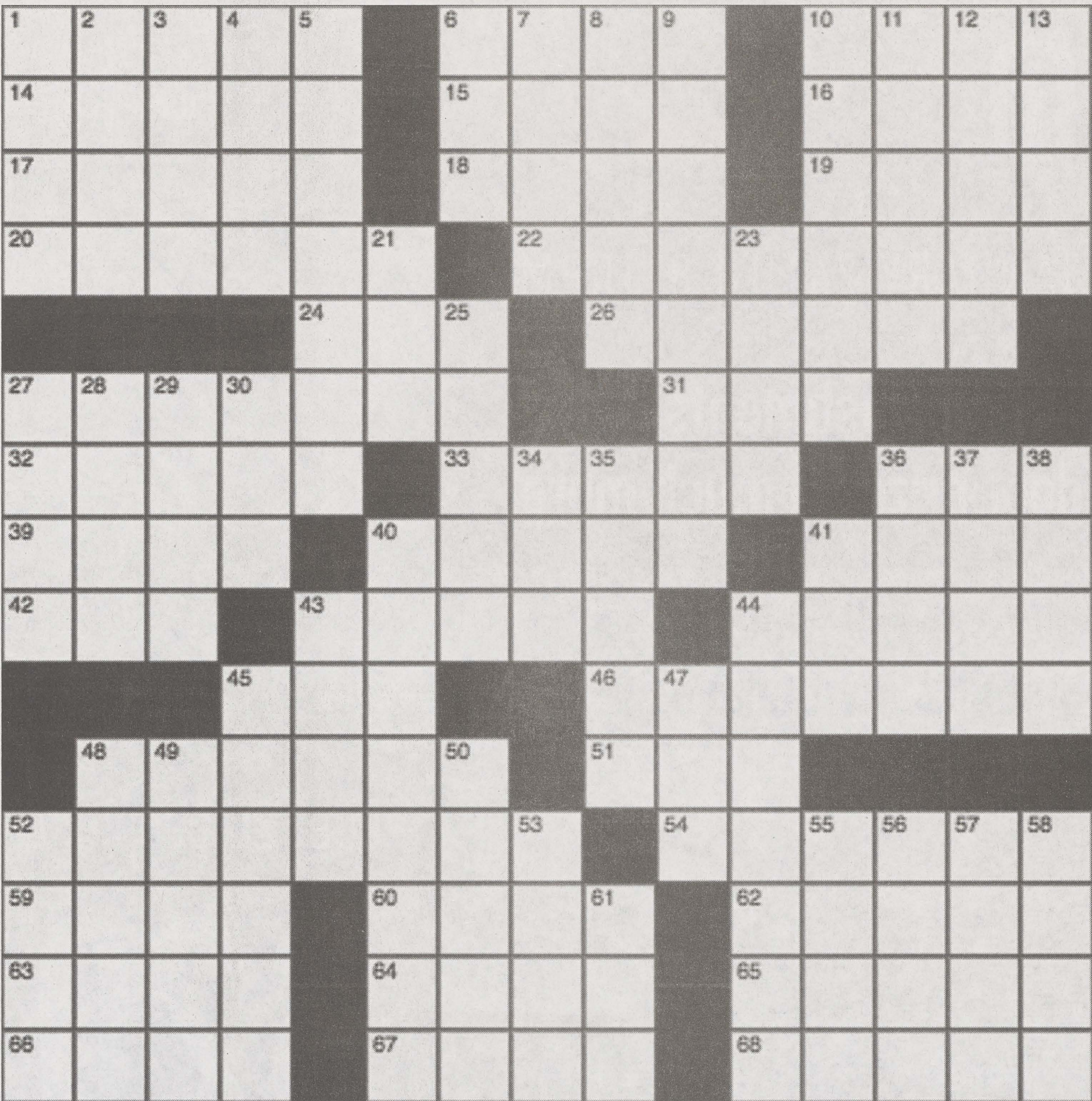
Across

- 1 - Gore and more;
4 - Mennonite sect;
9 - Building additions;
13 - Like Abner;
14 - Ball girl;
15 - Running wild;
16 - Growing in swamps;
18 - Protuberance;
19 - Port near Hong Kong;
20 - Avoidance of reality;
22 - King's staff;
25 - Compass direction;
26 - Down source;
28 - Large beer mug;
32 - Cereal box abbr.;
35 - Chest or closet material;
37 - Conductor Georg;
38 - Ethereal: Prefix;
40 - Thermoplastic yarn;
42 - TV's "Nick at ____";
43 - Examines closely;
45 - Borden bovine;
47 - ____ deferens;
48 - Robbery at gunpoint;
50 - Shouts;
52 - "Only Time" singer;
54 - Make sure;
58 - White wine;
62 - Swear-word;
63 - Stradivari's teacher;
64 - Muchness;
67 - Atlas feature;
68 - ____ evil...;
69 - Not in;
70 - Mutual fund fee;
71 - Male voice;
72 - Paris possessive

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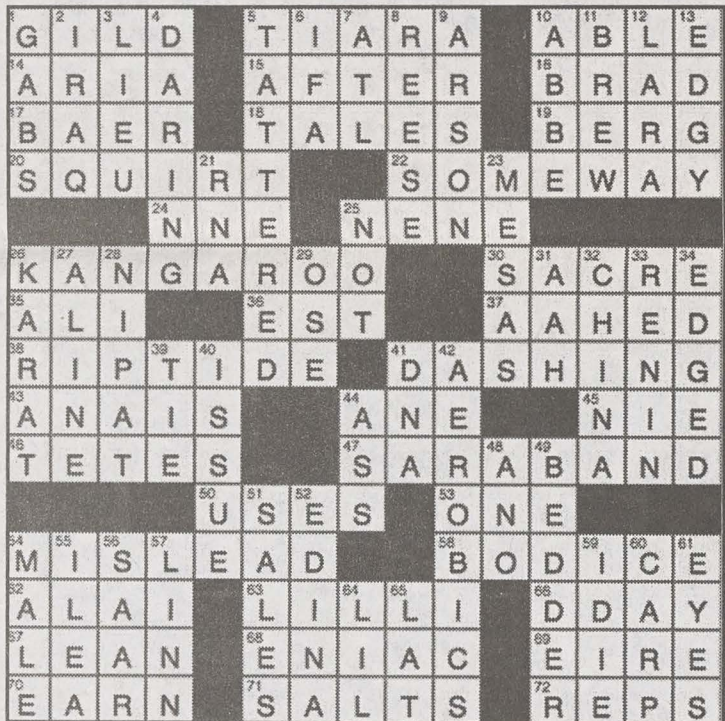
- 1 - Grads;
2 - Pale purple;
3 - Pizzeria order;
4 - Of the absence of life;
5 - Adult males;
6 - UN agency;
7 - Swing around;
8 - "Siddhartha" author;
9 - Outburst;
10 - Taylor of "Mystic Pizza"; 11 - Records;
12 - Stalks;
15 - Humbles;
17 - Open wide;
21 - ____ in Charlie;
23 - First place?;
24 - Color anew;
27 - Inspire anew;
29 - 554, in stone;
30 - Blues singer James;
31 - Untruths, tells falsehoods; 32 - Impetuous;
33 - Art ____;
34 - Asian inland sea;

- 36 - Thorny flowers;
39 - Beholden;
41 - The world's longest river;
44 - Lighted by the sun;
46 - Voter;
49 - Monetary unit of Burma;
51 - Flabbergast;
53 - Emo anxiety;
55 - Cream-filled cookies;
56 - Magazine copy;
57 - Trials;
58 - Colorado ski resort;
59 - ____ expert, but...;
60 - Cape Canaveral org.;
61 - Algonquian language;
65 - Dusk, to Donne;
66 - Year abroad;



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HOROSCOPES: *fortune cookie edition*



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20



ARIES

March 21 – April 20



TAURUS

April 21 – May 20



GEMINI

May 21 – June 21



CANCER

June 22 – July 22

This is a time of stress. Don't forget to breath — you'll get through it.

Your questions will soon be answered, but you may be surprised by what you find out.

You will soon receive a small fortune (Trust me, I consulted the stars on this one).

If it looks as if everyone is falling in love around you, they aren't. Your time is coming.

Life is a marathon, not a sprint. Take in the good moments.

Things don't always go your way. Don't force yourself to take control of the uncontrollable.



LEO

July 23 – Aug. 23



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22



LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

That dream you've been having? You're going to make it happen, but not without work first.

You're about to be tested in life. Don't forget to prepare for the ups and downs it'll bring you.

Celebration is coming your way. Make sure you spread the joy around.

This week will come with a cluster of emotions, but remember: it's OK to feel.

There's a negative force in your life. You need to cut it off — now.

Some people have their lives organized and put together. That's not you, but never stop striving for excellence.

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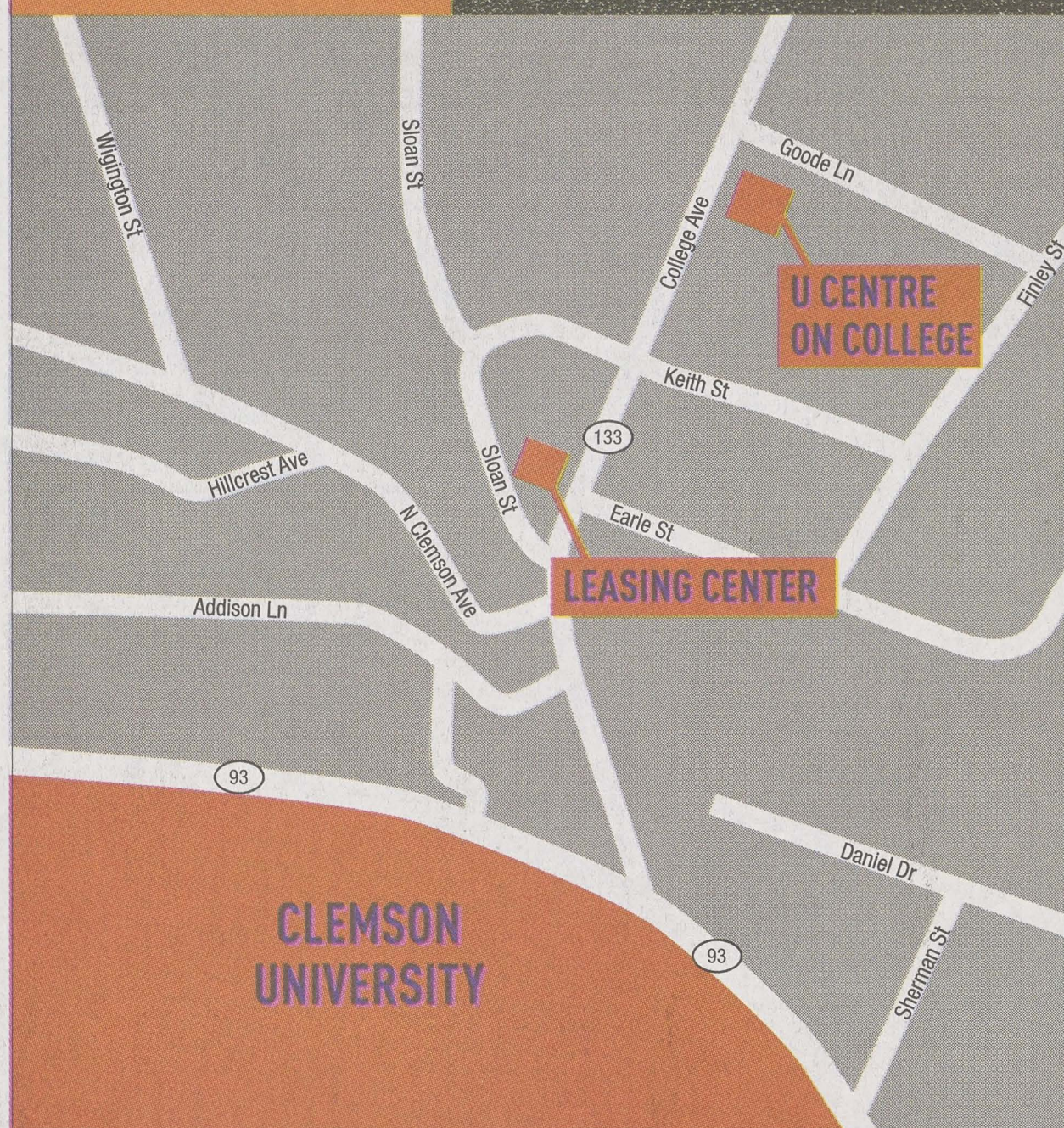
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